PRICE ONE CENT.

IGHT THE TUNNEL

Its Darkness Caused Yesterday's Disaster and Loss of Life.

Rodies of All the Six Victims Identifled and Claimed.

Engineer Fowler and Signal Man McManus Held in \$10,000 Bail.

Coroner Levy's Investigation Begun -The Inquest Next Tuesday.

The horrible accident in the New York Central Fourth avenue tunnel yesterday demonheeded by the New York Central, Harlem an New Haven companies—the tunnel must be

lighted its entire length by electricity. The meagre amount of daylight admitted through the smoke spertures in the tunnel and the few and far between rays from the flickering oil signal lamps, leave the condition that underground highway little better than the proverbial darkness of Egypt,

When smoke, steam and fog intervene to add to the general obscurity, the darkness to complete; and nothing short of powerful elecarie lights will suffice to pierce the glo

Previous to the adoption of the block system of signals, powerful headlights were used on all locomotives running through the tunnel, but such implicit confidence did the companies have in the block system that these headlights

The possibility of a fallure in the workings of yesterd y at the cost of six human lives and perious injuries to many persons beside, which might all have been avoided had the tunnel lighted sufficiently to enable the enginee of the New Haven local to see the slow "shop train" about of him and reverse his engine ore the fatal crash came.

The management of the tunnel now propo-This can do no harm; but the feeling to ed in strong terms by experts to-day hat the nafety of the travelling public de-

pands something more. The tunnel itself must be lighted, they say, and kept lighted constantly, so that even the perceob of danger may be detected by sotual light as well as by the notice of the automatic

WER'S THVESTIGATION BEGUN. This is one of the features of the casualt be brought to the attention of the mry by Coroner Levy, who has already begun

Another matter that the Coroner will bring efore his jury is the part played by the deadly

To an EVENING WORLD reporter this morn ner Levy said:

"You may say that my investigation of this rrible affair will be most rigid and searching. arn the exact causes of the accident, and de-

"I shall impanel a jury of intelligent, representative men, and personally conduct them thoroughly understand the entire situation. "There will be no needless delay. The inquest will be begun at 10.80 A. M. next Tuce-

'I was in the tunnel for four hours yester day endeavoring to learn everything that uld tend to throw any light on the matter; but there was so much confusion and excitent that I shall be obliged to continue my investigations a day or two longer. ENGINEER FOWLER ARRESTED.

"I caused the arrest of Engineer Fowler, or the New Haven local, and Operator William McManus, the signal operator at Seventy-sec and street, and have admitted them to ball in \$10,000 each. Fowler has given bonds.

"I shall also summon before me the entire crew of the New Haven local, the signal men and the operator at Eignty-sixth street, as well any other employees who know anything about the accident.

"The head officials of the New Haven Com pany will also be summoned. Indeed, there vill probably be more prominent railroad Micials called before me than at any other inquest ever held in New York.

THE FATAL CAR STOVES. "The part played by the car-stoves occurred it will be for the jury to take action upon this

tter, I shall certainly bring it forcibly to their attention." Chief Clerk Billings was the only official to be seen in the office of Supt. O. M. Shepard

of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Company, this morning. To an EVENING WORLD reporter he said that the wrecked cars were all Boston and Albany cars, but were run over the New Haven and

by special arrangement. Like the New Haven road cars, Mr. Billings said, the Boston and Albany cars were all warmed by ''Baker heaters,"
"Does the 'Baker heater' come within the

erday when the terrible catastrophe occurred. requirements of the law?" asked the reporter.

icable to have lights in the tunnel. The tun " But does it in New York State?"

sel is kept dark in order that the colored liga ing in the courts now that must be decided be signals may be seen by the engineers. ore that matter is settled,

"Isn't it a fact that the ' Haker heater' is engines ?" car stove?" persisted the reporter.
"Weil," reluctantly admitted Mr. Billings. the daytime since the block system was in-

augurated. That system is considered a per-fect preventative of an accident unless, as 'each heater generates its own steam By coal ?" put in the reporter. "Yes, by coal." still more reluctantly ad

happened yesterday, there was unaccountable mitted Mr. Billings. Then he added: negligence. "Rut it would take a general smash-up cause danger from a 'Baker heater." Before we had the block system engineer were instructed to light their headlights in the daytime before entering the tunnel at either

Mr. Billings didn't deny that yesterday's accident was a "general smash-up," and he had passed through.
"That order, as I said, has now fallen into admitted that the calef danger from any carstove was in case of a collision or "general

General Manager C. H. Platt, of the Grand Central Station, said to an Evening World reporter this morning that the wreckage at the scene of the collison had all been cleared away.

and that trains were now running as usual in

intervals in the Fourth avenue tunnel as there are in other railroad tunnels?"
'The requirements of the block system for-

"Several years ago there was a proposition t light the tunnel throughout by electricity an

"I and Supt. Platt, who then had charge

the tunnel, went over the matter with the

"I think that when the collision occurre

in any event, have to be placed low down near

the track, and there could not be more than a

CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD.

penings About Town.

Rifled a Child's Savings Bank

William Sloan was committed for trial by

Justice Stilling in Jersey City to-day on the

charge of stealing the contents of a child's savings bank in the apartments of his cousin, George Courtney. Bloan admitted the theft.

Starving Waifs in a Basement.

Pounded His ex-Boss.

Otto Penning, 151 Forayth street, for putting

A Quartet Arrested for Burglary.

Mrs. Nicoll's Puneral.

The funeral of Mrs. Charlotte A. Nicoll, nother of the District Attorney, took place

Death of Policeman Shaw

It was reported at Police Headquarters this

corning that Policeman Edward H. Shaw, of

the Leonard street squad, had died last night of consumption at his home, 184 Varick street. He had been on the force since 1882.

Ike Vall Knocked Out.

Ike Vall, the alleged old-time confidence

man, was assaulted in the Trement House

A Cloud Came Over Her Mind.

Martha Electer, forty-two years, old was

aken from the Delancey street station house his morning to Governeur Hospital insane,

In the basement of 811 East Seventy-eighth

cet, last night, Jennie Tracy, six years old,

s serviceable as the present system.

but the engineer did not see them

lock or so between each."

aming disks, for instance.

When asked whether he had finished me inwhen asked whether he had finished me
when asked whether he had finished me
indicated with his report to Vice-President
lights on the signals, and it is considered that
these lights would not be as clearly visible if
the tunnel were lighted. They can be seen to

nation and cross-examination of all parties nit will probably be unchanged.

'' Of course we shall conduct a thorough inthat may be made by the Coroner's office."

ALL THE DEAD IDENTIFIED.

The Last Was Claimed by His Par ents at the Morgue This Morning. With the identification this morning of the roung man with the smooth face whose body was crushed while he burned to death, the six ersons who lost their lives in the collision

Following is the complete list: MULLANE, MICHAEL, aged fourteen, school-boy, of 247 East Pilty-second atreet. Crushed he could see a colored light in a dark tunnel. MURRAY, JOHN, boller cleaner, forty-nine

rears old, of 306 East Forty-fourth street; ourned to death. FLYNN, JAMES B., machinist, fifty years old, of 695 Third avenue; crushed and burned to

ZEILLNER, WILLIAM A., eighteen years old, reman, of 989 First avenue; crushed to death

and burned. SUPPLE, MRS. NELLIE, thirty-six years old, car cleaner, of 695 Third avenue; burned to To-Day's Record of Minor Hap-

HANCEE, JOHN, twenty-eight years old, car cleaner, of No. 349 West Forty-ninth street; crushed and burned to death.

Daniel M. Cuifred, the colored cook on the dining car, who was taken to the Presbyte rian Hospital, lives at 107 East Forty-fourth street. His injuries were confined to bruises on his face, besides the shock. He will recover in a few days.

Anton Zeiliner, of 932 First avenue, recog-nized the ghastly-looking body of his eighteen-year-old son, William, snortly after 7, 30 o'clock

The young man was a freman on the New York Central and was on his way to his engine at Mott Haven when he met his death. It was his custom to take that train to his

Last night be failed to come home, and the The description of the unknown dead as con

tained in yesterday's WYRNING WORLD con-firmed their fears, and at 7 o'clock this mornng Zeiliner, with an undertaker, came to the Keeper White led Zeiliner to the coffin. The lid was removed, and instantly Seiliner recog-

ized the horribly disfigured features and burned clothing as those of his son. "Mein Gott in himmel !" he exclaimed.
"The him! Yes, "is my William!" And tears

oursed down his cheeks. The body of Hancks, who died on the way to the Presbyterian Respital, had not been re-moves to his home this morning. The four thers had been taken away from the Morgue rill be removed to her home to-morrow.

risited the homes of the six nafortunates who were killed in the disaster. They are all poor people. Murray and Flynn both left large families practically destitute.

Murray, who was a New York Central car cleaner for twenty-two years, lived with his wife and seven children on the top floer of the enement at 806 East Forty-fourth street. Mrs. Burrey said: "My husband was a sobe

hard working man, and he had to work nigh and day for \$40 a month. He bade me go yesterday morning, and the first I heard of his and later by my son, who identified the body of

carly this morning, and his head nearly crushed in with a spittoon. Head Waiter Ba-de u, who was accused of the deed, made his Plynn, who had worked steadily as a maand six small children, the youngest seven years old. Mrs. Flynn was nousekeeper o the tenement at 695 Third avenue, and with

Joseph Haggerty, a neighboring butcher, identified the body of Flynn at the Morgue and notified the family through Father Sheenan,

'imothy's dinner to him every morning

old us of Michael's death."

"When he did not come home at noon yesterday I feared that semething had hap-

ened, and when my brother Dan came in he

horer, and the four boys she leaves behin

Hancke and Zeillner were single, and bott

The bodies of Flynn, Muliane and Murray

will be buried to-morrow in Calvary Cemetery

that of Mrs. Supple in St. Mary's Cometery, Staten Island, and Hancke and Zeiliner in Lu-

DARKNESS IS CONVENIENT.

Manager Toucey Is Not Partial t

Bright Lights in the Tunnel.

General Manager Toucey, of the New York

Central Railroad, which controls the tunnel, was asked by an Evening World reporter the

essons why the tunnel was in darkness yes-

" It was not lighted," replied Mr. Toucey, because it has not been considered prac-

"Are there not even headlights on th

"No. Those have been discontinued during

end, and not to extinguish them until they

disuse. I shall, however, in view of the dis-aster of yesterday, relesse an order requiring

ange in age from seven to eighteen years.

ontributed to the support of their parents.

The Edward F. Reilly Testimonial The auction sale of seats for the entertainof St. Agnes's Church. Mrs. Ochs, a married sister of the boy Mulment to be given for the benefit of the family of the late County Clerk Edward F. Reilly will occur at the Star Theatre next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The entertainment will be given a week from to-morrow. "'Our mother died thirteen years ago," she said, "and father about three months ago. Michael was the baby. I brought him up from the time he was two years old. Three brothers and two girls have kept house together for years, and Michael always carried his brother

Nearly \$18,000 for Water This Week Water Register Joseph Riley collected \$19 .-143. 28 for Croton water rents during the week

Ohloans at His Funeral. Members of the Ohio Society of New York will meet at the Windsor Hotel at 1.30 to-mor-row afternoon to attend the funeral services of Bauker H. K. Enos, at 20 West Pfity-first

Mrs. Supple and been a car-cleaner about fourteen months. Her husband is a ship \$100 Worth of Coats Stolen. Herman Scheurer, tailor, of 824 Fifth street, reported this morning that his place had been proken into and a bundle of coats worth \$100 tolen. They belonged to Dayton & Clase, of 7 Bloccker street.

> Foot and Ankle Crushed. Christopher McDonald, a bill poster of 28 Vest Fixty-seventh street, had a foot and ankle crushed between the cars and the plat form, this morning, while getting on a Third avenue up-boand train at Eighty-ninth street. He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital,

> Burglars Caught in the Act. Three burglars were found in the storage-room of the St. Joan's Hotel, 526 Canal street, a little after midnight this morning, packing up about ave thousand cigars in boxes. They were arrested by Folicemen Hannon and Don-obne and neld in the Tombs Court to-day for trial.

Footpad on the "L" Stairs. Patrick Curtin was held in \$1,000 ball for rial at the Harlem Court to-day, charged with hustling Albert Adler on the stairs of the Ons Hundred and Twenty-ninth station of the Elevated road and roobing him of a diamond pin. The pin was recovered.

Hot On Lally's Trail. Michael Lally, whom the Grand Jury yesterlati at 349 Water street, Jan. 18, had not been arrested up to noon to-day. Detectives of the Central Office, however, believe they will cap-ture him before nightfall.

Dundee Races Postponed. The Dundee races have again been postpone until Monday on account of the unfavorable weather.

The entries will stand as published.

headights on all engines passing through the tunnel at any hour of the day."

"Why are there not stationary lights at CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER FILLS."

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1891.

bid it. That system is worked by red and bine Gen. Sherman's Body Reached St. Louis This Morning.

having some signalling system similar to Crowds of Reverent People Make that used in the open air—that of lowering and the Streets Almost Impassable.

directors, and we decided that it would not be ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 21. —The funeral train searing the body of Gen. William T. Sherman "On a loggy day the steam from the loco-motives would settle down on the track and arrived at the Union Depot at exactly 8.4 clock this morning, and as it halted the first make the air so dense that no ordinary light volley of an artillery sainte crushed the solemn lence with which the approach of the cortege

and been received. esterday the lights were properly displayed, Thousands of spectators were massed at the lepot, on the street and upon the lefty bridge "The question in regard to electric lighting panning the railway tracks, and all eyes were whether the engineer in a lighted tunnel urned reverently towards the heavily draped oar, through the open doors of which could be

> of twenty-five prominent and representative St. Louisians, headed by Mr. James O. Broadhead, and the members of the Sherman Mesers, James E. Yeatman and Henry Hitch-

Mr. John Sherman and Gen. Nelson A. party to leave the train, and they were met on the platform by Gov. David R. Francis and a group of leading citizens.

senator Sherman expressed a wish to take a bank. Charles thus gave great attention short walk, as he was tired and stiff with travel, and, under escort of Gov. Francis, he and Gen. Miles were conducted on a tour of the streets immediately surrounding the depot. Ohlo. He is now interested in the manufac round the catafalque car and then the great and in farms, crowd, entering from Twelfth street to the Gen. Wesley Merritt and staff, of the Divisio

of Missouri, were present and boarded the

and Johany, one year, were found abandoned and suffering from hunger and cold. Their father is in prison and the police are looking for the mother. The salute of seventeen guns, beginning with the arrival of the train, was fired from Thirsenth and Poplar streets by a detail of the St. Louis Light Artiliery at intervals of ten sec Baker Lucas Muts, who was discharged by Untaide the depot the atreets were so block

ded with speciators as to be almost impass

oo much sait in the dough, went back there ast evening and smashed in the window and oroke an umbrells on Penning's head. He was fined \$5 in Essex Market Court to-day. The train remained at its first balting-place ustil the funeral procession began to form. Every belifry in the city telled out at 11.30 clock, when the casket containing the re-Thomas McDonnell, aged twenty-six; James enisson at the union depot and the funeral procession started out North Twelfth street to one, and Joseph Holden, twenty-four, have Calvary Cometery.

one, and Joseph Holden, twenty-four, have been arrested on the charge of committing the burglary of Jan. 31 at Meyer Rosenberg's store, 1880 First avenue. Bridget Junn, aged twenty-nine, was also arrested for receiving stolen social, the greater part of the stolen goods being found in her apartments, at 881 East Bitty-faut street. Some were also recovered in Maloney's room, at 830 East Sixty-third atreet. Minute guns stationed along Pine street, Grand avenue and Florissant avenue, the oute to the cometery, were fired as the proposts, which had been forming since early morning on adjacent streets, fell into line at

osa Square. The cometery was reached shortly after valook, and, as proposed by Father Sherman, he religious ceremonics at the grave were the lame as those at the home in New York. Fourth avenue and Twenty-first street. Dr. H. G. Satterlee conducted the services. There was a very large attendance, including many city and county officials. Interment takes place at Shelter Island.

WARDING OFF SMALL-POX.

Dr. Edson's Prompt Measures to Vaccinate Every Person Exposed.

Dr. Cyrus Edson and a dozon physicians of the Sanitary Department are ousily engaged to-day in the section of the city about Washington street, taking measures to prevent the spread

of smallpox infection.

More than 70 Arabs and Syrians, living in the tenements in the district named, have already been vaccinated, and large quantities of bedding and clothing have been sent to the disinfecting station in East Sixteenth street.

infecting station in East Sixteenth street.

Only two cases of smallpox are known to have developed thus far. Najeen Maloff and Ajif Barick, two Arab peddiers, were sent to North Brothers Island yeaterday.

Barick rode to Fourteenth street on a Second avenue elevated train, so crowded, that, ill as he was, he was forced to stand up. Many people must have been exposed to the disease from contact with him. Dr. Edson is determined that as nearly as possible every person who has been exposed shall be vaccinated.

\$50,000 A YEAR

high roller.

IT PAYS TO BE SICK.

TEN THOUSAND ARTISTS.

FIRST

and how a New York

spend it-The story of a

living by art work.

New York is simply crowded with

men and women who make their

Men who make handsome incomes

by selling their aches to investigat-

ing doctors-If they die, why, then-

bachelor struggled

ence and the shipping trade is reviving. I has risen to 255.

THE FUNERAL JOURNEY OVER. FOSTER IS NAMED.

To Succeed Secretary Windom in the Treasury Department.

His Name Sent to the Senate by the President To-Day.

Martin A. Knapp, of New York, to Be Interstate Commerce Commissioner.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 SHINGTON, Feb. 21. —The nominal ex-Gov. Charles Foster, of Ohlo, to succeed the late Secretary Windom, in charge of the Preasury Department, was sent to the Senate his morning, by President Harrison.

The President also sent in the nomination of Martin A. Knapp, of New York, to be Inter-State Commerce Commissioner. Ex-Gov. Foster has been a prominent figure

n National politics for twenty-one years. He was born in Ohio sixty-two years ago, and were the only members of the funeral went into business with his father, who owned a large '' Yankee notion" store. As their business developed and different branches were established, they opened s

panking affairs even at an early ago. From these beginnings Mr. Foster becan A detail of forty policemen cleared a space ture of glass, in gas companies, in real estate

In 1870 he was elected to Congress from the depot platform in single file, with uncovered Ninth District of Ohio. He served eight years, and was one of the strong men of his party in the House. The Democratic Legisla. gave him an adverse majority of 5,000 to over

> Mr. Foster received two nominations for and the second from another detrict. His remarkable canvass made him the nex

Sovernor of Ohio. In 1879 he detented Gen. Thomas Ewing by 18,000 majority, and in 1881 to was re-elected by 26,000 majority over Mr. Poster's name has often been mention-

ion with the United States Senator ship from Ohio. Last Fall he cut down a Demotratic majority in the Eighth Congress Distri f Ohio from 1, 900 to 174. President Harrison and Mr. Fester have lon seen warm personal friends.

A Chilian Ship Lands Government Plenty of Bloodshed Marks the Troops at Arica.

London, Feb. 21 .- A despatch from Valparaiso reports that a Government steamer has arrived at Arica, the port of Tacna, and landed troops. The steamer was hotly pursued by

row escape from sinking, having bee repeatedly fired upon. Another steamer, the Cousino, sent on a similar mission, has been captured by the insutgents.

Three regiments have been despatched by the Government to protect Tacus, he capital of the north and the centr of the guano and nitrate district. Troops have also been sent out to recapture Pisagua, from which the garrison was driven away by the insurgents.

Iquique still remains in the bands of the Government. The rebel squadron is engaged else where along the coast, and the blockade of Valparaiso is not enforced. Vessels enter and depart without interfer-

IN INTEREST.

FIRST IN VOLUME.

HERE IS A PARTIAL LIST OF FEATURES FOR THIS SUNDAY:

The Sunday World.

coming skating match.

dead friend and comrade, Gen

Sherman, for the last time.

BILL NYE ON COLDS.

GEN. HOWARD'S TRIBUTE.

SUNDAY

MORE REBELS IN PORTUGAL MANHATTAN CLUB DISCIPLINI

Leaders Arrested and Troops Held Did Mr. Bulkley's Guests Dance Ready for Action.

[BY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] OPORTO, Feb. 11. --Gen. Silva, a retired offcer, has been suddenly arrested and imprisoned in the fortress.

Traces of another attempt at rebellion have been discovered.

xpected. narch at a moment's notice.

LIBBON, Peb. St. -The editors of the Repubican journal, Los Debates, have been arrested and sentenced to imprisonment, and the newspaper has been suppressed.

CHASED BY REBEL CRUISERS. 1,000 KILLED AT EL TOKAR.

New Campaign in Suakim. LONDON, Feb. 21 .- Despatches from Snakim

announcing the capture of El Tokar, say tha

although the enemy offered but little ance a thousand were killed. MITRE GOING TO BUENOS AYRES.

A Significant Fact in View of th Argentine Disturbances. THY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. President of the Argentine Republic who has been living in Paris, passed brough this city way to Cadis, where he embarks to

morrow for Buenos Ayres. Much importance is given to the fact in view of the reports that a serious state of disturbance exists in Argentine Republic and that Buene Ayres has been declared in a state of

London, Feb. 21.-The condition of affairs at Buenos Ayres is best indicated by the preminm on gold, which

SUNDAY WORLD.

FIRST IN EVERYTHING.

According to a statement printed this morn-

on the Tables?

ing the Manhattan Club has another scandal a result of which is that three of its younger nembers have been suspended from club Biward H. Bulkley, James Kernochan and

Soward II. Builtley, Simes Kernoccan rail-Center Hitenocck are in temporary disgrace, Mr. Builtey for thirty days and his compan-ions for sixty days each. Members of the Club who were interviewed to-day with reference to the matter were very ratical. More arrests have been made and others When J. Edward Simmons was asked whether

the story as to the suspension was true he drew back and said: "I cannot answer that question."

In other quarters it was said that the suspen-sions followed and were the results of a bacchanalian revel in one of the Club's dining-rooms on Sunday night, when a dozen young men danced on the dining table and demoral-

rooms on Sunday night, when a dozen young men danced on the dining table and demoralised the waiters.

Young Mr. Bulkley, who recently attained his majority, is said to have been the host on this consaids.

Meaers. Bulkley and Kernochan have left the city, and Mr. Hitchcock was to sail with William E. Vanderbilt for the Riviera on the steam yacht Alva, which was to sail to-day.

MAGGIE PFHOLE IS MISSING.

Mysterious Disappearance of s Twelve-Year-Old Brooklyn Girl. The Brooklyn police are searching for Pinole, a pretty twelve-year-old girl who has disappeared from her home unde

The child's parents are dead, and since Octo-The childs parents are dead, and since one-ber, 1889, she has been living with the family of William Spegeman, of 78 Montague street, by whom she was adopted. Mrs. Spegeman sent the girl to do some shopping on Myrtle avenue yesterday after-neon. The girl did not return home, and the case was reported to the police late last night.

FELT FORTY-THREE MILES AWAY

Works in Ohio.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. FINDLAY O. Feb. 21 -At 1 o'clock this morning the nitro-glycerine works of Castor line & Co., three miles northeast of this city, blew up with a force that shook all northwest ern Ohio.

The explosion was distinctly felt forty-three miles away and was thought to be an earth-Several tramps who had taken shelter in th

mill were blown up with it.

PRICE ONE CENT.

The Week Closes With a Quiet bal Strong Market.

Silver Certificates Heavy, but Rally Near the Close.

Report That Reading Will Demand an Increased Coal Allotment.

The week at the Stock Exchange closed with a quiet but strong market for stocks. At the opening prices moved up & to % per cents, out subsequently there was a general reaction but subsequently there was a general read on the loss in the bank reserves.

A few issues scored important changes. bile & Onto jumped from 36% to 39 a 38. New York, Susquenanna & Western broke 1%, to 8, and the preferred 4, to 34% a 35, Stop orders

caused the break.

Silver certificates were heavy, falling 1% to 96%, with a rally near the close to 97. Yesterday's action of the House Coinage Committee has taken all the courage out of the buil agree-

lators in these certificates.
It is reported that the Reading will domaid lators in these certifica in increase in its allotment in the cont nation. It now gots 30 per cent., but de-mands 25. The matter is likely to be compro-

The sales at the New York Stock Ex were 53, 400 shares of listed stocks and 158, 02 ounces of miver.

1.40

COLD TO FOLLOW FOG

Ead Weather and Danger Signals All Along the Coast.

The heavy fog and dismal, drizzling rate that ung over the metropolis to-day, and m and precarious, is general all along the coast. Eastport, and high northwest winds are expected to-morrow morning, when, Bergt. says, a cold wave will reach here from the The fog caused considerable difficulty to The fog caused considerable difficulty to telegraph companies, but Acting Wire Chier Michell, of the Western Union, said a good half hour of daylight would render the ayelem

all right.

The principal difficulty is found wost of Buffaio. Communication with Chicago is much improved over that of yesterday, when only three wires were available, and all matter accepted was subject to delay.

Rain and Cooler Weather. 19. - Weather in



For Eastern New
York: Warmer,
threatening weather
and roin, and colder
Sunday.
The following record
shows the changes in
the temperature for
the past twenty-four
date of last year, as indicated by the thermoncter at Perry's past many:
1890, 1891. 1890, 1891.

About the Universities and Colleges.

The most complete and colleges, night down to the beginning the present year, published, appear in THE WORLD ALMANAC for 1891,

NEW WRINKLES IN SOCIETY. William has a remedy that has A fad that will interest all who been found to be a success-His

watch the movements of upper tendom-The latest among the 400.

NOVELETTE BY LUSKA.

York artist.

A unique story by this

thrilling writer-A tale

of a well-known New

ARMY OF THE HUNGRY. He writes his impressions of his

How New York's poor are saved from absolute starvation-Charity that keeps them alive-

WORLD.